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S2	1	"5089814".pn.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/02/26 13:24
S3	38	("4313186" \| "4315332" \| "4435086" \| "4644347" \| "4650344" \| "4681460" \| "4713808" \| "4823328" \| "4845491" \| "4884254").PN. OR ("5089814").URPN.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/02/26 13:25
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S12	3	S11 and (table memory)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/02/26 13:57
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S14	3	"1209863"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/02/26 13:57
S15	2	"01308726"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/02/26 13:58
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S17	706854	(mobile cellular "cell phone" (cell adj phone))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/02/26 14:01
S18	721	S17 same (different near2 countr$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/02/26 14:01
S19	499	S18 and S1	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/02/26 14:10
S20	2356588	(mobile cellular "cell phone" (cell adj phone) terminal)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/02/26 14:01

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S50	12	S49 and (list near2 countr$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/07/30 16:06
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S53	91420	(time near2 adjust$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/07/30 15:57
S54	12	S50 and S51 and S48 and S53	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/07/30 15:57
S55	54905	(time near2 updat$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/07/30 15:57
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S59	714	(list near2 countr$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/07/30 16:07
S60	352	S59 and ((updat$3 adjust43 adapt$3 chang$3 modif$3 rectify alter$3) with time)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/07/30 16:10
S61	205	S60 and (wireless mobile cellular)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; EPO; JPO; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/07/30 16:11

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S66	7722	709/206	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/08/03 11:42
S67	1	"20050259625"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/11/16 11:35
S68	0	"20070129078" and (time near2 zone)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/11/16 11:36
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S70	18	(time near2 zone) with list with countr$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/11/16 11:55
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S81	18	(time near2 zone) with list with countries	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/11/16 11:55
S82	17	(time near2 zone) same (list near5 countries)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/11/16 11:56
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S86	35	("same" near5 (time near2 zone)) same (different select$3) same (countr$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/11/16 12:09
S87	28	S86 and S80	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/11/16 13:58
S88	1405	obtain$3 with (time near2 zone)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/11/16 14:41
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S94	2	S93 and GSM	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/11/16 14:07
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S97	3608	(determin$3 obtain$3) with (time near2 zone)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/11/16 14:43
S98	29	GPS and GSM and S97 and S89	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/11/16 14:42
S99	3	S98 and (country near2 code$1)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/11/16 14:42
S100	3870	(determin$3 obtain$3 adjust) with (time near2 zone)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/11/16 14:46
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S110	8	(time near2 zone) same (display$3 with countr$3 with code$1)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/11/16 14:58
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S115	1398	list near5 countr$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/11/16 15:26
S116	17	S115 same (time near2 zone)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/11/16 15:28
S117	4	S116 and S89	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/11/16 15:25
S118	2766	select$3 near5 countr$3	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	ON	2007/11/16 15:26
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The development of libre (free/open source) software is usually performed by geographically distributed teams. Participation in most cases is voluntary, sometimes sporadic, and often not framed by a pre-defined management structure. This means that anybody can contribute, and in principle no national origin has advantages over others, except for the differences in availability and quality of Internet connections and language. However, differences in participation across regions do exist, althoug ...

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2 Session: A common multi-platform hardware object model
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About 5 years ago one group in IBM's high-end server system started a redesign of its hardware access layer. Flexibility for any kind of configuration and hardware was the main goal for the design, to allow for rapid bring up changes and changing hardware packaging. Object-oriented design was the obvious choice.About 2 years ago another group in IBM's middle and low end server systems started a redesign of their hardware access layer. The same basic objectives as the high-end systems applied. Ad ...

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Hello, this is your unwanted wake-up call.

4 The geography of coordination: dealing with distance in R&D work

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Geographically distributed development creates new questions about how to coordinate multi-site work. In this paper, we present four methods product development organizations used to coordinate their work: functional areas of expertise, product structure, process steps, and customization. We describe the benefits and difficulties with each model. Finally, we discuss two difficulties that occur irrespective of the model used: consequences of unequal distribution of project mass, and finding ...

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5 Why cryptosystems fail

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Designers of cryptographic systems are at a disadvantage to most other engineers, in that information on how their systems fail is hard to get: their major users have traditionally been government agencies, which are very secretive about their mistakes.In this article, we present the results of a survey of the failure modes of retail banking systems, which constitute the next largest application of cryptology. It turns out that the threat model commonly used by cryptosystem desig ...

6 Splitting the organization and integrating the code: Conway's law revisited

James D. Herbsleb, Rebecca E. Grinter
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7 Routing Worm: A Fast, Selective Attack Worm Based on IP Address Information

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Most well-known worms, such as Code Red, Slammer, Blaster, and Sasser, infected vulnerable computers by scanning the entire IPv4 address space. In this paper, we present an advanced worm called "routing worm", which implements two advanced attacking techniques. First, a routing worm uses BGP routing tables to only scan the Internet routable address space, which allows it propagate three times faster than a traditional worm. Second, and more importantly, the geographic information of BGP routing ...

8 The relational model for database management: version 2
E. F. Codd
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From the Preface (See Front Matter for full Preface)

An important adjunct to precision is a sound theoretical foundation. The relational model is solidly based on two parts of mathematics: firstorder predicate logic and the theory of relations. This book, however, does not dwell on the theoretical foundations, but rather on all the features of the relational model that I now perceive as important for database users, and therefore for DBMS vendors. My perceptions result from 20 y ...

9 Project management: Configurations of global software development: offshore versus nearshore
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We are faced with a bewildering range of offshoring options such as "best-shoring," "farm-shoring" and many more. One of these options, nearshore outsourcing, has received wide coverage in contemporary popular media and appears to apply to a wide selection of countries. However, the justifications for this have not been examined. We conducted a content analysis of 90 textual sources that refer to nearshoring, so as to determine its global scope and spread, its accepted meaning, and its areas of ...

Keywords: global outsourcing, global software development, global sourcing, nearshore software development, offshore software outsourcing

10 Performance engineering of web applications: MyXDNS: a resquest routing dns server with decoupled server selection
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This paper presents the architecture and the preliminary evaluation ofa request routing DNS server that decouples server selectionfrom the rest of DNS functionality. Our DNS server, which we refer toas MyXDNS, exposes well-defined APIs for uploading an externallycomputed server selection policy and for interacting with an external

networkproximity service. With MyXDNS, researchers can explore their ownnetwork proximity metrics and request routing algorithms withouthaving to worry about DNS in ...

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12 Macintosh human interface guidelines

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Macintosh Human Interface Guidelines describes the way to create products that optimize the interaction between people and Macintosh computers. It explains the whys and hows of the Macintosh interface in general terms and specific details.

Macintosh Human Interface Guidelines helps you link the philosophy behind the Macintosh interface to the actual implementation of interface elements. Examples from a wide range of Macintosh products show good human interface design, including individ ...

13 Per-user profile replication in mobile environments: algorithms, analysis, and simulation results

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We consider per-user profile replication as a mechanism for faster location lookup of mobile users in a personal communications service system. We present a minimum-cost maximum-flow based algorithm to compute the set of sites at which a user profile should be replicated given known calling and user mobility patterns. We show the costs and benefits of our replication algorithm against previous location lookup approaches through analysis. We also simulate our algorithm against other location ...

14 Tools & techniques: NodeMD: diagnosing node-level faults in remote wireless sensor systems

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Software failures in wireless sensor systems are notoriously difficult to debug. Resource constraints in wireless deployments substantially restrict visibility into the root causes of node-level system and application faults. At the same time, the high cost of deployment

ofwireless sensor systems often far exceeds the cumulative cost of allother sensor hardware, so that software failures that completely disable a node are prohibitively expensive to repair in real worldapplications, e.g. by on ...

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15 User profile replication for faster location lookup in mobile environments

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16 Pen computing: a technology overview and a vision

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This work gives an overview of a new technology that is attracting growing interest in public as well as in the computer industry itself. The visible difference from other technologies is in the use of a pen or pencil as the primary means of interaction between a user and a machine, picking up the familiar pen and paper interface metaphor. From this follows a set of consequences that will be analyzed and put into context with other emerging technologies and visions.Starting with a short historic ...

17 A model for multimodal reference resolution

Luis Pineda, Gabriela Garza

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An important aspect of the interpretation of multimodal messages is the ability to identify when the same object in the world is the referent of symbols in different modalities. To understand the caption of a picture, for instance, one needs to identify the graphical symbols that are referred to by names and pronouns in the natural language text. One way to think of this problem is in terms of the notion of anaphora; however, unlike linguistic anaphoric inference, in which antecedents for pronou ...

18 Impact of configuration errors on DNS robustness

Vasileios Pappas, Zhiguo Xu, Songwu Lu, Daniel Massey, Andreas Terzis, Lixia Zhang

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During the past twenty years the Domain Name System (DNS) has sustained phenomenal growth while maintaining satisfactory performance. However, the original design focused mainly on system robustness against physical failures, and neglected the impact of operational errors such as misconfigurations. Our recent measurement effort revealed

three specific types of misconfigurations in DNS today: lame delegation, diminished server redundancy, and cyclic zone dependency. Zones with configuration error ...

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Most American IT employees take a dim view of offshore outsourcing. It's considered unpatriotic and it drains valuable intellectual capital and jobs from the United States to destinations such as India or China. Online discussion forums on sites such as isyourjobgoingoffshore.com are headlined with titles such as "How will you cope?" and "Is your career in danger?" A cover story in BusinessWeek magazine a couple of years ago summed up the angst most people suffer when faced with offshoring: "Is ...

20 RCV1: A New Benchmark Collection for Text Categorization Research

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Reuters Corpus Volume I (RCV1) is an archive of over 800,000 manually categorized newswire stories recently made available by Reuters, Ltd. for research purposes. Use of this data for research on text categorization requires a detailed understanding of the real world constraints under which the data was produced. Drawing on interviews with Reuters personnel and access to Reuters documentation, we describe the coding policy and quality control procedures used in producing the RCV1 data, the inten ...

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